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RAINSFORD HAD GREAT FUN. ALL SORTS OF PEOPLE DISCUSSED. CHURCH SALGONS WITH HIM.

One Gentleman With a Jag, a Trumpet-toned Prohibitionist, Mr. Birtwistle, Whose Nose Was Falsely Accused of Redness, and Old Prof. Bloom, Who Can't Be Shut Up-A Great Night for Orators, The Rev. Dr. W. S. Rainsford of St. George's Church, the originator of the idea of the church saioon, lectured on his scheme before a large audience in the chapel of St. Chrysostom's Church at 550 Seventh avenue has right. Dr. Rainsford's lecture had been extensively advertised, and everybody interested had been invited. Those who came proved to had been invited. Those who came proved to Church, the originator of the idea of the be very much interested, some of them even

Dr. Rainsford began by saying that most of the saloons in England were owned by the distillers and brewers, and that this system

the saloons in England were owned by the distillers and brewers, and that this system was being gradually introduced here.

"When all of our saloons are held in this way," said Dr. Rainsford, "it is going to be a serious thing. The only thing that we can do is to meet fire with fire. Alcoholms come here to star, It has always been in use and always will be. I have been whacked and lambasted almost every day by semebody ever since iffers made public my solution of the saloon question. The whacking have never hunt me any, however, and to night I am just as firm in my belief that my solution is the only least-ble one as I was won I first proposed it, and it can stand twice as much lambasting in the future as I have had in the past, and still email of the same mind. To tell the truth, were whack alministered to me has made me aweil up with pride.

"All the men who keep saloons are not had men. I have med saloons keepers who were good men, although limagine it would be difficult to convines some Prohibitionists of this fact. I say right now that I do not believe in fact. I say right now that I do not believe in fact. I say right now that I do not believe in fact. I say right now that I do not believe in and in the past, and at I do not believe in fact. I say right now that I do not believe in fact. I say right now that I do not believe in fact. I say right now that I do not believe in fact. I say right now that I do not believe in fact. I say right now that I do not believe in fact. I say right now that I do not believe in and for the said and not believe in fact. I say right now that I do not believe in fact. I say right now that I do not believe in fact. I say right now that I do not believe in fact. I say right now that I do not believe in fact. I say right now that I do not believe in fact. I say right now that I do not believe in fact. I say right now that I do not believe in fact. I say right now that I do not believe in fact. I say right now that I do not believe in fact. I say right now that I do not believe

fleult to convince some Prohibitionists of this fact. I say right now that I do not believe in prohibition at all. You cannot force men to be good by law. I think that my scheme is the only one that will do any good, and in proof I cite the case of Norway.

Twenty-five years ago more liquor per capita was sold there than in any other country in the world. It was estimated that in the course of one year an average of four gallons course of one year an average of four gallons of liquor for each and every man, woman, and child in Norway had been sold in Gothenberg the better classes bought up each saloon as its license expired, then secured new licenses and run the saloons in their own way.

as its license expired, then secured how licenses and ran the saloons in their own way. They soid only the best quality of liquors, and all of the profits outside of 5 per cent, which was relatined for exponses, was turned over to the municipality. The result has been that in the last sixteen years the cases of delirium themens in Norway have fallen off the percent. This system does not include beer schees. In Norway a house which sells beer is known as a temperance house.

This is the system I want to introduce here. I wanted to start a saloon in connection with my church, but came to the conclusion that one place of the kind in this large city would be of no use. I want to see the day when clubs will be started on every block in every street in this city for the purpose of selling good beer and good whiskey, none to be served to drunken men or to those likely to become drunk, and none to be sold after certain hours at night. Make no secret of the place, but throw open the blinds and create a place where you would not be ashamed to take any wife. The present retail trade is

vided it into three classes. In the first light wines could be indulated in, in the second good liquors were allowed, while in the third total abstinence was the rule.

Before the club had been going three months every member in it belonged to the second class, and half of them were drunk-ards. Don't fight fire with fire, but fight it with the Holy Ghost. How would it look to go into a church saloon of the kind the reverend dector advocates and read signs on the wall: Golden Text-Mint Juleon, Sunday School Gocktails a Specialty. Wouldn't that be—?"

Mr. Hart was interrunted at this point by a storm of hisses. He tried to go on, but the crowd would not let him. There were more hisses when a small voice came from a corner, as follows: 'm jagged, but you're logical, Doctor,

At all, severe-looking man, with a minister's waisteest, bald head, and iron gray beard, arose and said:

"Is this to be a free and open discussion?"

"It is," replied the fley, Dr. Sill, who officiated as Chairman. and I may say what I think?"

"You may."
Then, "said the man, "I want to say that Dr. Rainsford's church saloon is the most infernal invention of the devil, and his idea of fighting sin with sin is iniquitous. I shout prohibition now and at all times. 'Prohibition forever,' he shouted, "Fight the saloon with prohibition, and..."
"Nonsense," interrupted a little man behind

the speaker.
"It is truth," went on the tall man.
"I say it is nonsense," repented the little man.
"'Nonsense.' you say?" shouted the tall speaker, turning on him. "That's what all of speaker, turning on him. "That's what all of you red-nosed take say." That's what all of "lied nosed" velled the little man, spring-ing up. "By gost, that - not so. Dr. Rains-ford, and audience, I leave it to you all, is my

nose rest?"
"It certainly is not," answered Dr. Rainsford, who was plainly annoyed at the turn af-

"It certainly is not," answered Dr. Hainsford, who was plainly annoyed at the turn affairs were taking.
"Well, don't interruit me again then," said the full prohibitionist grimly.
"But you're away off," said the little man.
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"Bay, do either of you belows ever drink?" began the gentieman with the mar. Before he could get any further about fourteen of the church brotherhood who were noting as ushers jumped on his neck, and he was led to a seat in a more seelisted part of the room.

"May I go on now?" asked the queaker who didn't agree with Dr. Hainsford. There was a chorus of hisses and grouns, but Chairman Sill said that he might, and he resumed:

"I have four sens, and I would sconer see them all buried than have anything to do with Dr. Hainsford's intempors church saloon. A young man in another part of the room whom I saw applanding Dr. Hainsford's idea might have to write a letter to his home some day something like this:

"Dan Mawa, I have always kept my premise to you about not tenching anyon, but our beloved paster has fatted a saloun it continue then with the above, had other thing.

ministrant the Godes.

Seed the speaker, "will be the result urelession. It will make drunkards.

The audience did hisa.
It was learned later that the speaker was the Rev. John A. E. wilson. The gentleman he had accused of having a red nose was Mr. W. Thornton Parker Birtwistle.
Scarcely had Mr. Wilson sat down when a half dozen men eprang to the floor, among them the gentleman with the sag. He was speedily schecked, Mr. Birtwistle finally speedly squebiled. Air lightwistle finally seems of the floor. I e said. "Its lightsford has been shamefully abused," and would have so it more, but the audience rose and the red until they threatened to bring the roof days. M. Dierwick was in his they stupped Mr. Digiwistis was in his

in hand, and seemed to be denouncing ministers in general.

"None of your Bainsford type gentlemen ministers for me" he cried. None of your ministers who live in brown-stone houses four stories high and who—"

"It down" yelled half a dozen volces.

"I won't. I we get the floor, and I—"

Sit down" went up the cry from a hundred throats.

Sit down." Went up the cry from a hundred throats.
"I won't." shricked the old man so that his voice was plainly heard above the racket in the room. "The rest had their say, and I'll have mine if I have to yell all night." Frof. Broom was right. He did have his say. When he sat down there was a storm of hisses.

"I have been in this country just four years, he said, "and when I first landed my one idea of solving the liquor question was by probleme. I soon had that knocked out of me. In the matter of liquor I agree with Dr. Rainsford.

solution of the saloon question in this city, and he hered in the future to turn the opposition of the scheme into its stanchest supporters. He then thanked the audience for their attention and the meeting broke up. In. hainsford was hearthy cheered by everybody.

MANY WOES OF A NEWSBOY. Dunnivant Says Millionaire Potter is Still

Persecuting Him. CHICAGO, March 14.—Another chapter in the relebrated case of Eugene Dunnivant, the broken-down newsboy, and millionaire Orrin Potter was reached to-day. Dunnivant's crime consisted in falling in love with Gertrude Whiting Potter, the rich man's daughter. For this he was made the victim of an alleged con-

Potter's sister's house. Dunnivant was railroaded to Joliet.

FRESVO'S MURDER MYSTERT.

Two Men Arrested for the Taking Off of
Mr. McWhirter.

San Francisco, March 14.—The arrest of two
men on suspicion of being the murderers of
Editor Lewis B. McWhirter of Fresno promises to clear up the mystery. McWhirter's
friends asserted that he was assassinated by
political enemies, but the insurance companies, which held over \$60,000 in policies on
his life, adhere to the suicide theory, and have
spent money liberally to try to prove their
theory.

Richard S. Heath, son of a well-known
license of San Francisco and E. W. Editor.

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theory.

Richard S. Heath, son of a well-known ploneer of San Francisco, and F. W. Polley.

Canadian, were agrested last evening on warrants for murdering McWhitter. Heath was taken to Fresno before his friends here knew who has just energed from a Keeley Circ, but the case is that Heath and rolley were very much together. I have seen them to the heart me, even when drams.

The theory of the detectives who have worked up the case is that Heath and rolley were very much together. I have seen them cased up the case is that Heath and rolley were very much together. I have seen them to the heart of the detectives who have worked up the case is that Heath and rolley were very much together. I have seen them to the heart of the detectives who have worked up the case is that Heath and rolley were very much together. I have seen them cannot be a supported to the construction of the detective who have worked up the following the detection of the detecti representing the home-seckers on the border of the Cherekee strip, strongly urging that the strip teoremed to settlement at the entirest possible moment, and stating that great destination existed among the people.

A telegram was mor received from one of the Ohlahoma cities asking whether leopie going South would be remitted to cross the strip. To the first telegram the Secretary replied that it was impossible at this time to say when the strip would be opened, because certain preliminaries required by the lest providing for the opening of the strip must first be compiled with that the freshlent appreciated the situation and symiathized with the people, but they must wait until exemitive action opening the strip could for and.

The second telegram to the Secretary replication effect that no preson secking to sattle on the strip would be allowed to chief recross until the I reviewed that no reson secking to sattle the strip would be allowed to chief recross until the I reviewed that no reson secking to sattle the strip ways, but of the legitimacy of this husiness the officers in command of the troops would have to make the others.

The New Administration

The New Administration The New Administration | The New Administration | Will make no mistake if they adopt 014 Deseem to show anything, | minion Cutarettes. Bust made. Photograph The old gentleman wandered from the subject in each package. - Adc.

HER FOOTSTEPS NOT TRACED.

WHERE DID ALICE COZZENS PASS HER LAST DAY?

The Mendhams Did Not See Her-A Story that She Had Been Looking Up Fortune Tellers and Such Gentry-Her Father Does Not Credit the Report from the Autopsy as Given by Coroner Messemer,

The developments made resterday in the case of Alice Cozzens, who killed herself at the Coleman House, suggested that the cause of her suicide was some real or fancied trouble in her home relations rather than remorse for any act of which her parents were ignorant. The advertisement reprinted in THE SUN yesterday from the " Personal" col-

umn of the Herald,
A lice-come home, we beseech you; we cannot bear up under it,

greatly worried about her daughter Alice | he that time I had not read the account of the | turn daughter wore when she left home on Saturday. She said it did not exactly, but there was another point that most aroused her susticion—the name Carter which was given at the hotel by the woman. Her daughter, she said, had frequently spoken of the fancy she had taken for the name of Carter, and had expressed her intention of adopting that name if she ever went upon the stage. I asked her what motive her daughter could have had for killing herself. She replied that Alice's father had been ill for some time, and in the resulting irritable state of his nerves he had talked to Alice in a manner which had caused trouble between them. This had depressed her daughter and decreased her dissatisfaction with her home life. She had not been especially despondent on Saturday, had kissed her hand to her mother, who had returned the salute, and was affectionate toward her as usual.

"I listened to her story," concluded Mr. Louis Mendham, "and told her when she finished that I was sorry not to be able to give her any encouraging information. This was in response to her question whether my brother Maurhes had seen Alice. I knew that Maurice had dined at home with our mother at 24 West Fifty-night street on Saturday evening, and remained there until after 10 o'clock, as my mother was entertaining some friends from the South. When I explained this to Mrs.

instead of your motion as a big girl."

"In answer to this she said that she had told her mother often. 'You should seek companions of your own age and give me a rest.' They were very much together. I have seen them eating at Breslin's.

Mr. Cozzens saw a Sun reporter yesterday.

It is a supersimilar to the supersimilar to the young woman who does naimistry in the Magara Falls nanorama building, at Mineteenth street and Fourth avenue, says that Mineteeth street and Fourth avenue, says that Mineteeth and was anxious to have her future interpreted, and especially to know if she was likely to make a successful netress. The palmist discouraged her, and Miss Cozzers foran to dry hyderically. Then she asked whereashe night fied a reliable fortune toller or spiritualistic medium. The pullist gave her an address, to which she did not his.

issued, a busia busibusiness of the body of the dead girl has been embusiness swould hard is now at the Cornens's residence,
240 Meat 155th street. A number of ladies
asiled yesterday and some of them were with
Mrs. Cornens and the time. The assistant of
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threat Mrs. Cornens made to estimult suiceles
obtgraph "the sent for me," he said, "on Monday

moving the body. As I started to leave her she said. You can come and hury me to-morrow.' As she said this size grabbed a big bottle of haddanum and attempted to drink it. I grabbed her arm, took the bottle away and reported the matter to the police. There was no transleer disputeabout getting the body from Kipp's undertaking establishment. I did not call for the body until this morning, and when I did Mr. kipp promptly delivered it to me."

It has not been decided whicher the funeral will take place to-morrow or Friday. The burial will be in Woodlawn.

SUPT DYENES STOPS A FIGHT. He Happened Along White a Lively Min Was in Progress in Broadway,

A lively fight occurred in Broadway near Bleecker street yesterday afternoon in Which Superintendent Byrnes took a hand. The fighters were Frard Wooster, 25 years old, who is now living at 248 Warren street, Brooklyn, and C. A. Bussy, 30 years old, of 809 Gates avenue, Brooklyn. Wooster is a South Dakota cowboy and has been in the East about two months. He and Bussy were passengers on a Broadway car, and as the car was crowded ther rode on the rear platform. Wooster wanted to get off at Eleceker street.

aside to let him off, and that Bussy answered in a surly way without condescending to move. Wooster pushed him aside and got off the car. Russy followed him, and, necking up a handful of mud, threw it at Wooster.

The mud struck him full in the face, spattering over his shirt front and coat. Wooster responded with an upper cut that nearly took Bussy off his feet. The men then clinched, and fell. They were having it hot said heavy on the ground when Superintendent byrnes have in sight.

He swoored down on the fighters, seized the coat collar of each, and pulling them apart turned the astonished pair over to follocaman John T. Lake of the Breadway squad.

The prisoners were fined \$5 each in the Jefferson Market Police Gourt. When Wooster was searched a large buildeg revolver in a leather case was found suspended by a strap around bis waist. He was then held on the additional charge of carrying concealed weapons. Bussy followed him, and, picking up a handful of mud, threw it at Wooster.

He says that he asked Eussy politely to step

LIOT AND OUTRAGE,

As Pletured by the Manager of a Women's

Baseball Club Just Back from Caba, Nine young women, who pose as baseball players, together with their manager, have a tale of grievance against the Spanish Government. The girls are Sadie Brunell, Lottie and Lizzie Schulzer, Lottie Livingston, Emily Forrester, Bertha Gordon, Josephine Douglas, Lida Gordon, Jeannette Kessler, and Georgie Devere. Professionally they are known as the 'American Female Baseball Club." and Jo-A resultant to the service of a policy of the service of the servi seph Bruckner is the manager of the team.

Various expedients were resorted to to surply the fair prisoner with a share of the beer, but all failed until some one thought of making a connection between the can and the girl by means of a two-cent patty blower.

The plan was undoubtedly a big success, for yesterday morning the prisoner was found in her cell in a state of blissful intoxication, and the police had to postpone taking her away until to-day, in order to give her an opportunity to soher up. The discarded can and putty blower were found outside the window.

JUMPED FROM AN ELEVATED STATION. His Head Struck the Pavement and Re Died in Hospital.

The ticket chopper at the up-town station of the Third avenue elevated railroad at Seventy-sixth street was nodding at his box yesterday afternoon about 4 o'clock when a short, slim man, with a pale face and a black moustache, dropped a ticket in the box and hurried on the platform. The ticket chopper forgot about him. The man walked north along the platform until he reached the railing. Then he leaned far over, as though trying to see

he leaned far over, as though trying to see some one in the crowd passing below. Suddenly he climbed to the top of the railing and jumped straight out.

He struck the pavement below head first, Policeman Emanuel Meyer tried in vain to reach this before he struck the sidewalk. An ambulance took him to the Presbyterian Hospital, where he was found to be suffering from concussion of the brain and severs internal injuries. He died at 8:45 octook. From papiers found on him it is supposed that he was Charles Hoyer, a cigarmaker. His address could not be learned. He was about 50 years old.

Mrs. Edwards Secking to Prove that She is

Mrs. Guthrie's Daughter. When Mrs. Selina M. Guthrie of Orange died on July 18 of last year she left a will in which no provision was made for Mrs. Mar-cella Edwards of 316 West Forty-ninth street. who says she is her only daughter. James McC. Morrow of Newark drew up the will in June, 1891, and he testified at a hearing yesterday that Mrs. Guthrie then told him that terday that airs, outfire then told him that Mrs. Edwards said she was her daughter, but that there was really no relationship. Senator Stuhr was Mrs. Edwards's counsel, and he set out to prove that Mrs. Guthrie was not competent to make a will, and that her idea that Mrs. Edwards was not her daughter was merely a delusion. The amount involved is said to be about \$50,000, which is left to distant relatives. distant relatives.

Mary Jane Hawkins, aged 83, a sister of Mrs.
Guthrie, and Alexander H. Johnson, a nephew,
gave testimony showing that Mrs. Edwards
was Mrs. Guthrie's daughter.

Had a Fit at the Theatre.

James Perat. a lawyer, was one of the audience at the Fifth Avenue Theatre last night, and had a seat near the centre of the

orchestra circle.

A companion, who had a seat beside him. A companion, who had a seat beside him, had left him for a time during the third act, and at about the middle of the act Mr. Ferat gave a groan and fell forward unconscious. His fall attracted a great deal of attention, and a big man who sat behind Mr. Ferat, fearing a manie, carried him to Mannager Miner's private office. There happened to be an ambughance near by and its surgeon was called in. He decided that Mr. Ferat was in a fit.

Presently Mr. Ferat's triend returned and toos him home in a carriage.

SENATOR ROESCH REJECTED. THE BAR ASSOCIATION REFUSES TO

ELECT HIM A MEMBER. His Priendship for Judge Isane II, May-nard, the Bugbear of the Magwamp Ele-ment, the Cause of the Senator's Defeat,

The Bar Association decided last night that Senator George F. Roesch was personn non grata. Some of the friends of the Senator in the association had supposed that the Mug-wump members had got over the hatred which they manifested some time ago whenever a friend of Judge Isaac H. Maynard was mentioned, but they had not judged wisely the

depths of hybrid animosity.

The Senator's name had been proposed for membership at the time when the Ear Association declared itself as bitterly opposed to face, and then dragged her into the open Judge Maynard, but Mr. Roesch's friends saw shaft. Then her dress tore loose, and she fell that he would have no chance then because of his attitude as Chairman of the Senate Judi- | more ciary Committee, which endorsed Judge Maynard. So they withdrew his name and decided to wait until partisan feeling had subsided. The meeting which decided his fate last night was largely attended, and several hours were consumed in speaches for and against his admission.

Although it was a regular meeting thequesion of Mr. Roesch's admission overshadowed all other business, and it was apparent from the start that the large attendance was due to his candidacy. His name was sandwiched in among twenty-three others of less fame, and all had been printed on slips which were handed to the members as they entered the building. Mr. Roeselr's name first came prominently before the meeting when Commodore Elbridge T. Gerry arese to a question of privilege and made a strong speech in his behalf. Mr. Gerry denied emphatically the printed report that he was opposed Roesch because the had favored a bill changing the age of consent from 16 to 10 years. The Senator had not fa-

from 16 to 10 years. The Senator had not favored any such bill, he said, and the circumstance which gave rise to the report was an error on the part of a clerk of the Senate. Mr. Gerry said be had always found Senator Rosseh willing to acknowledge an error and to do what was frank and manly.

When Mr. Gerry sat down, Mr. Isaac Dayton, a white-haired but vigorous old man, arose and announced his desire to combat Mr. Gerry's remarks. President Peckham found it difficult to convince Mr. Dayton that he was out of order, but he limitly get a chance to express himself, and declared that Mr. Roesch was unfit to be a member, because he had shown himself the tool of a "corrupt majority of the Legislature."

Mr. Thomas F. Roehfort, who had seconded Senator Roesch's name, made a strong argument in his behalf. He said that James C. Carter, a member of the Committee of the Bar Association, which had been sent to Albany to ask for Judge Maynard's impeachment, had told him that Senator Roesch, although differing with the committee, had been extremely kindly and courteous to its members.

Mr. Carter had himself proposed Senator ing with the committee, had been extremely kindly and courteous to its members.

Mr. Carter had himself proposed Senator Roesch for membership, although they differed politically. Mr. Roehfort rend a letter from Mr. Carter, who is in Europe as counsel to the Behring Sea Commission, asking him to urge Mr. Roesch's election, and declaring it to be his obtained that Mr. Roesch's course in the Maynard matter ought not to prejudice him before the Bar Association.

be his opinion that Mr. linesch's course in the Maynard matter ought not to prejudice him before the Ear Association.

Mr. Bochfort also read a letter from Justice Peckham of the Court of Appeals, in which the latter said he always believed Senator Rossch to be a reputable and honest man. Mr. Rochfort disposed of the opposition's allegation that the report of the Senator Judiciary Committee was insulting to the Bar Association by declaring that this report was written by counsel for the committee. Senator Rossch knew and argued with the conclusions as to Judge Maxnard which appeared in the report, but it was presented to him for signature in the closing days of the session, when he was very busy, and he signed it without realizing all its language. Mr. Rochfort said that becomes exceeded to Senator Rossch that it might be advisable to wait until the contemplated change in the rules for admission to the Association had been made, but he had replied manfully that he would take no advantage of such a change.

Alexander V. Campbell, a young lawyer.

that he would take no assembled the would take no assembled the head of the word of the state when Secand Rosseh, but admitted that he did not know him. City the said he never supposed that ignorance of a man was considered a just reason for decreasing lawser," added Mr. Crain registed Mr. Crain registed Should be sufficient to keep him out of the lawyer's practising lawser," added Mr. Crain the ill-feeling of a corporar's guardiance work with emphasis. "If this were a social organization the ill-feeling of a corporar's guardian has been done can very readily be remained."

While the ballots were hein out of the lawyer's wirkshop."

While the ballots were hein collected several while the ballots were hein collected several wards. A big gang of workmen was employed with a signal of the wards and the wards and has not yet been resumed a portion of the track is still under water. A big gang of workmen was employed water. A big gang of water was a both to be a both

While the ballots were being collected several tributes to deceased members were read, and an air of peace and good will replaced the atmosphere of strife. It was nearly it o'clock when the tellers banded their report to fresident leekham. Mr. Roesch's name was not mentioned again. The President read the names of the successful candidates, and Senator Roesch's was not among them.

Among the tributes to dead members, which were read while the ballots were being gathered, was one to the late Francis Kerman. It was written by Judge Farl, and was read by Police Commissioner Meilean.

Almany, March 14.—Senator Roesch said tonight after hearing of the rejection of his name by the Ear Association:

"The association will suffer through such an illiberal, narrow-minded, and partisan proceeding. It will not injure me. I am proud of the fact that there was not a single objection against me as a man, a lawyer, or a legislator.

"I am also proud of the further fact that the large majority of my supporters were among those who are apposed to me redifically. The result in the Bar Association was only possible because of an un-Amorican by-law which makes one vote in every five sufficient to blackball a candidate. To be logical, the association ought the expelse very one of its members who defended Judge Maynard.

"My name was twice invorably reported by different committees on admission. As I was relected by Mugwumps heenise of what I did as a Democratic member of the Legislature in the conscientions discharge of my duty, I am content with the result which will not injure me with my people, my party, nor my organization."

Brooklyn Democrats Mock at Being Put Off With the Naval Office,

There wasn't a Tammany man in town last night who could tell the name of the next Collector of the Fort. But on all sides was heard the name of Joseph J. O'Donohue. Mr. O'Donohue practically retired from his business as a coffee merchant two years ago. He has been a very liberal contributor to campaign funds. A little nest of Magwamps in sisted that ex-Naval Officer Silas W. Burt was to be Collector. The Mugs are against W. A. Poucher. Mrs. Poucher was at the Custom Poucher. Mrs. Poucher was at the Custom House the other day and met Collector Hendricks. A knot of politicians friendly to Charles P. McClelland believe that he is still in the race. The report that ex-Secretary Charles S. Fairchild might be induced to take the riace was still heard, but the next moment it was declared that Mr. Fairchild was slated to be the successor of Assistant Treasurer Roberts, in charge of the sub-Treasury at Wall street. But, on the other hand, Charles J. Canda and Courad S. Jordan are mentioned as candidates for Mr. Roberts's galoches.

The Brockiyn hemograts believe they have a claim on the Survey or ship and the Appraisarsing. By almost general consent the rayal officer's place has teen alighted to them. The Brockiyn Bemograts, however, sheer al such a proposition. They are aware that the rayal office has little of ne pattonage. They want either the Survey, it's office or the Appraisars effect. In these two offices there are 1,500 places.

STATEN ISLAND NEEDS BOTH SLIPS. The Aldermen's Ferry Committee Triing to Find Another for Bay Ridge.

The Aldermen's Committee on Perriss and or Eldge Ferry shall be discontinued, and it tooking for another sir hear the lattery, as not found such a sir vet, and so it did report to the loard sesterday.
The right of both ferry commanies to use the pextires on May II, and on that date such its will be sold at another. There is a rimor lat the central latinost of New Jorsey will a hidder for one of the sile when they are add, and in that case the vister like in latter is later is land later of and, and in that case the vister like in latter were rightly a dozen man the vister like were the sile with the vister like were rightly a dozen of the vister like were rightly a dozen will be said that case the vister like were rightly a dozen of the vister like were rightly a dozen will be said to the vister like were rightly a dozen of the vister like were rightly a dozen will be said to the vister like were rightly a dozen of the vister like were rightly a dozen will be said to the vister like were rightly a dozen of the vister like were rightly a dozen will be said to the vister like were rightly a dozen of the vister like were rightly and the were rightly a dozen of the vister like were rightly a dozen of the vister like were rightly a dozen of the vister like were rightly and the vister like were rightly a dozen of the vister like were rightly a dozen of the vister like were rightly a dozen of the vister like were rightly and the vister like were rightly a dozen of the vister like were rightly and in. The Central it is easily wants the slip in refer to run a new terry from Jersey (11). The present ferry at Liberty street is too far the Old Lominion Cirarettes. The top the Old Lominion Cirarettes. The top the Old Lominion Cirarettes.

KILLED AT THE HOTEL WALDORF.

Kate McNearr, a Servant, Palls Eleven Stories Buring the Reception. While everything was at its gayest at the opening of the Hotel Walderf last night, Kate McNeary, one of the servants in the house, met

with a tragic death.

About 11 o'clock she entered one of the elevators to go to her bedroom on the eleventh floor. As she stepped from the elevator car to the floor her dress caught fast between the

car and the floor.

It resisted her efforts to pull it out, so she stood fast on the floor just outside the cleva-tor, and Richard Cliff, the clevator boy, started the elevator car upward to release her dress. Evidently it was caught fast on some pro-

jection on the car, for as the car went upward it dragged her toward it, threw her on her to the bottom of the shaft, eleven stories or

Dr. Calvin S. Adams, the hotel physician had her body removed to the wine room in the basement, and none of the guests of the evening knew anything of the occurrence, and there was no check to the revelry. The girl was 23 years old.

under the circumstances.

P. V. Lindalung, one of the Vice-Presidents It. V. Lindalung, one of the Vice-Presidents of the Citizens' Lengue, said the league had not met since its last demonstration in Trenton. It might ask the Governor to call the lawmskers back, but he thought not, because it would be considered by many high-handed business on the Governor's part to demand of the Legislature that it consider a special subject for the third time.

The Governor has not yet reached the bill to make winter racing unlawful. He was asked to-day if he intended to sign it. He replied that he could not say what he would do until after he had read the act.

SCHENECTADY, March 14.—The worst features of deluge are, it is hoped, past. The big ice

Declared He Had Found Nonh's Ark

San Francisco, Cal., March 14,-Father J. J. Nouri, the Armenian priest who, a few months ago, created a sensation by a minute description of his alleged discovery of Nonh's Ark on the summit of Mount Ararat, was to-day declared insane and committed to Napa Asylum. clared insane and committed to Napa Asylum. Neurl is a Syrian, a priest of the Russian Church, who has travelled widely in the Orient. He told, with apparent reluctance, his story of the assent of Arast, and of his finding the ark shrouded with show, and advanced the theory that the decaying process had been agreeted by the extreme cold of the atmosphere at that evaluation. Nourl has lately belraved great mental weakness, and is constantly talking about the ark.

HALIFAX, March 14 .- The steamer America arrived to-day from New York. She left the latter port on Saturday week in a fair, strong. east gale. A dense fog followed, and did not lift until the steamer was oil Sambro, near lift until the steamer was oil Sambro, hear Halifax, this morning. Yesterday afternoon the position of the ship was thought to be about 100 miles southwest of Sambro, but at 4 ofclock breakers were suddenly seen ahead. The lead showed the steamer to be almost on top of a reef, which proved to be Hosseway Reef, near Shelburne. The strong current was setting westward, and it was this that carried them out of their course. The fog was so dense during the drifting that it was impossible to see from end to end of the ship.

A Ride by Cable with President Crimmins, President John D. Crimmins of the Broadway street car line took a number of the directors and a party of guests out for a ride by cable power yesterday. The plant at Fiftyfirst street is all ready, and it operates a cable from Thirty sixth street to Fifty-minth street. This cable was started a little after 1 o'clock, and at 1 o'clock one of the new cars was run out, and the party started and a din of cheor-ing. They rode up to Fifty thinth street, down to Thirty-sixth street, and back to the station.

The North German Lloyd's Exhibit. The North German Lloyd Steamship Com-

pany are constructing a pavilion at the World's Fair, in the middle of which there will be placed a large map of the world, on which the daily positions of all the steamers on the vari-ous lines of that company will be retresented by miniature trait that will be moved from day to day to obrestond with the movements of the steamers of the company all over the world.

Her Shaft Besten, but She Wanted to Help The big lintch tank steamship American. which arrived yesterday from 1 decdam. The Aldermen's Committee on Perris and Fanchises has determined that the Staten island Ferry Company needs the Bay halze respect, it is not willing though that the analysis bound from Laverpool Halfax and Fort and

1 . s winhs a Connecticut Perry boat. Monta Town, Conn., March 14. This fore-noon, while the ferribuat the bleed was

grash is each package - Air.

PRICE TWO CENTS. ALERT FOR BOGUS TICKETS.

A CLOSE WATCH KELT AT SHERRY'S DOOR LAST LILINING. Members and Guests of the Nineteenth Cen-

tury Ctab Embarrassed by a Very Miants Seruthy of Their Tickets of Admission, A French waiter in evening clothes stood beside the decreaser at Sherry's last night with a small mechanical device in one hand and pressed the button for each visitor who presented a ticket of admission to the meeting of the Nineteenth Century Club. Each card as it was presented by the incoming visitor was carefully scrutinized to see that the signature of the member who issued it was correct. No one was allowed to enter without producing a ticket, and as much formality was observed in exacting the cards as if Ward McAllister himself had made out the

list of guests. When all had entered, the waiters' registering device recorded 440 ad-The reason for all this scrutiny was that at the last meeting of the club over forty tickets were presented bearing the signatures of persons not members of the club. As the tickets sell for \$3 each, there was a deficit when the accounts came to be made up. Of course the

there was no check to the reveiry. The girl was 23 years old.

CARLISLE WON'T LET HIM RESIGN.

A Republican in Office Told that the Connector try Expects Him to Stay There.

Contract Labor Inspector Apollinaria Karwowsky, being a stanch Republican, although not an offensive partisan, his friends say, sent his resignation to the Treasury Department on the same day that Col. Weber, Commissioner of Immigration, announced his intention of surrendering his place.

Col. Weber recently received a letter from Secretary Carlisle's department inquiring with Karwowsky had resigned and if he was an efficient and honest wegier.

Col. Weber answered that Karwowsky had resigned because he was a Republican, and that he was efficient and honest that he was efficient and honest.

Inspector Karwowsky received a letter from the Treasury Department yesterday that made him think he had come into collision with the millennium. The letter said that his resignance was NOT accepted. His felta of hardy that he went out and treated all his friends to a cfrink of his first name. The other inspectors are not going to tumble over one another in an effort to rettheir resignations in the city of the connection of

Those 440 members of the club and their guests had gathered instevening to hear what Mr. George Keeman had to say about. The Russian Empire, a Menace to Civilization." But at the last moment Mr. Horace E. Dening, who presided, announced that Mr. Kennan was too ill to appear. He added that Col John R. Weber, United States Commissioner of Immigration, who went to Russia last year to look into the emigration question, would take one side of the debate, and that Miss Isrbel F. Hatgood would reply.

Miss Hapgood is a strong Russophile, having spent several rears in St. Peterspure, and is a Miss Hapgood is a strong Russophile, having spent several years in St. Fetersburg, and is a warm friend of Count Tolstol, whom the has wished at his estates.

Col. Weber was the first speaker. Most of his discourse concerned the inhuman treatment by the Russian Government of the Jowesh per population. He had the blame to the fanaticism of the Greek Church, but more especially to the former tutor of the Car, now a prominent prelate of this Church.

Miss Hapgood's defence was not very strong, She said she thought consorship as practised in Russia was commendable to a certain extent. She believed it well to practise censorship before an event rather than afterward, as was done in this city after the French ball. She teld of the condition of the Russian peasant, which she considers a happy one.

She haid the misfortunes of the Jew to his desire to run a saloon rather than to till the field.

When Miss Hapgood had finished, Col. Weber mails a brief renly, and the assemblage then adjourned to the supper room.

ashore near here early last Saturday night. The tin, as it was taken from the vessel, was but in fishermen's skiffs and loaded on imput in fishermen's skiffs and loaded on immonse lighters, which were anchored about a quarter of a mile from shore.

While this was going on tugs were trying to pull the vessel out of the deep bed of sand in which she is imbedded. The steamer's nose was swung around quite a distance, and her siein was also moved several fiest. More of the cargo will be removed to morrow, and it the weather continues favorable and heavy sens do not interfers with the work, the wrecking company expects to inve the vessel off by Thursday.

The Prince line steamship Moorish Prince. which took a long southerly course from Gib-raltar, stopping at St. Michaels in the Azores for coal on Feb. 28, arrived yesterday with no news of the missing White Star freighter Naronie. The Spanish Prince, which covered almost the same course, saw no wreckage and nothing of the big freighter.

Lospon, Maren 14.—The Captain of the steamship Teutonic reported at Queenstown to-day that he took a long southerly course, but saw nothing of the steamship Naronic.

The Weather.

The storm which was moving eastward caused light rain yesterday in the States burdering the lower lakes and in parts of the middle Atlantic and New England States, and from four to six inches of snow in Michigan, Wisconsin, Illinois, and lowa, Pollowing close spon the storm area is an extensive area of high pressure, with a decided cold wave, which is awarening tapidly eastward. The temperature has fallen an average of 200 in all the States west of Ohio, and a similar fall will take place in this city this morning. It is likely to last two days in this neighborhood. High northwest winds, with fair weather, will prevail generally over the middle Atlantic coast States to-day

the middle Atlantic codes Scatterforder.

It was fair in this city yesterday until evening, when it rained Highest off-tal temperature, 62°1 lonest, he is average belond y, 71 per cent, wind southeast, average velocity 20 miles on hour, highest 20 miles.
The thermometer at Percy's pharmacy in The Sun

The Electrochaster at Perry's plantmary in The Scenario State of the Per WASHINGTON THE PURANT ROLL WEIGHTANAT. For New Haging, rate or snow, winds shifting to eastery, with a cold ware Wednesday afternoon or much; cold and for thereday, probably clearing

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